



THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Cloudy. Warmer than of late. Noon Temp: 76 degrees. Humid: 86 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA

MAIL



No. 37672

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

THEY CAME TO THE FAIR

ONE of the outstanding features of Hongkong's participation in the Seattle Trade Fair was the decision of the Chicago Trade Fair authorities to buy the Colony's stand completely. This means that our most decorative and highly complimented stall moves into the second biggest industrial district in the United States for no extra charge. All our exhibits—samples of a wide range of goods—go with it; in short, for the cost of participating at one fair we are able to take part in two. It is to be hoped that the stand is not left unattended and that the Colony will be represented.

The benefits to be gained from this stroke of good fortune should be apparent to everyone. We are planning to take part at the Stockholm trade fair later this year but we should still make every effort to make use of this free trip to Chicago. We believe Hongkong's trade and industrial boom has been very considerably assisted both by indirect publicity and by direct Government trade promotion.

BY the end of this year Hongkong will have taken part in about 10 trade fairs besides having organised a number of delegations to various parts of the world and staged our own industrial fairs for the last 17 years. The Department of Commerce and Industry, trade associations, local businessmen and firms have in this way introduced Hongkong's ever-expanding industrial output to a large number of buyers the world over. With the growth of local trade, Hongkong has to make sure that the momentum in our best markets is maintained and that special attention is given to areas where we have been slow to gain a foothold or lost ground.

The American market today is Hongkong's best. But a trade fair in Chicago attracts not only national but international interest. And that is why we urge Government to send an experienced businessman and an official to represent the Colony at our own stand. Meanwhile the leader and members of the Colony's delegation to Seattle should be congratulated for the quality and tastefulness of the display as a whole and the interest it attracted.

HONGKONG took a wide range of products to suit the market which the Seattle Fair caters for. It is interesting to note that Hongkong people at the fair heard no harsh words about our textile exports. In fact an official welcoming speech made clear America's preference for reciprocal trade with rather than extension of aid to countries on the Pacific rim. Hongkong shares this sentiment as its own trade figures show. This year's first quarter statistics put imports from U.S. at \$185 million as against our exports of \$202 million.

Inquiries received at the Fair were not quite as numerous as expected but the bigger and better patronised New York Fair which opened during its term possibly drew away some interest. But for Hongkong the surest proof of continued American interest in our products was the purchase of our exhibit by the Chicago Fair. We therefore have reason to feel very satisfied with the results achieved at Seattle.

Counsel says judge failed to present defence's case FLEMING APPEAL CASE OPENS QC questions conviction and sentence

Mr Brook Bernacchi, counsel for Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, said in an appeal before the Full Court this morning that the trial judge had failed to put the defence case to the jury in his summing-up.

Fleming, who was sentenced to three years by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr on conviction for the manslaughter of Inspector Si Wal-mung, is appealing against both conviction and sentence.

Mr Bernacchi said the appeal was also appealing on a point of law largely based on defence's submission that there was no case for Fleming to answer.

In his submission this morning, Mr Bernacchi said the appeal against conviction was on mixed law and facts.

It is my submission that you won't find the case for the defence anywhere in the (Judge's) summing-up, from the beginning to the end."

Counsel said the trial judge had referred to the Fleming's statement from the dock but that was no more than, for instance, the case of Mrs Si being put as the case for the Prosecution.

References

The trial judge had made references to certain points, but "these are not such that can conceivably be called as the case for the defence," he said.

Referring to the facts of the case, Mr Bernacchi said the incidents of the night fell into three divisions—the alleged collision of Fleming's car with a taxi in Garden Road, the accident in Queen's Road near the junction of Duddell Street where Mr and Mrs Si were knocked down, and the collision between Fleming's car and a bus in Pokfulum Road.

Counsel said the evidence of the taxi driver in no way established that it was Fleming's car which had bumped into the taxi, and the evidence of the two experts had been "completely demolished" by cross-examination.

Continuing, Mr Bernacchi said the defence theory was indeed more than likely to be true, having regard to the positions of the bodies and articles found on the scene.

"That case of defence is given in my address to the Jury, and in my submission, it appears nowhere in the summing-up of the Judge.

"I look in vain for it," Mr Bernacchi said.

Mr Bernacchi and Mr Leslie Wright are appearing for Fleming, on the instruction of Mr Harold Caine, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

The Attorney General, Mr Arthur Ridehalgh, and Mr W. S. Davidson are appearing for the Crown.

The Full Court comprises the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, and the Acting Pulse Judge, Mr Justice K. R. Macder.

Hearing is continuing.

Three theories

He said three theories as to how the accident occurred had been advanced by the Prosecution, Mrs Si and the defence.

The defence theory was that the couple had walked outside the railing on the north side of Queen's Road to a point opposite Duddell Street and then walked straight across, Mr Bernacchi said.

Mr Bernacchi also referred to his address to the Jury and spoke of the speed of Fleming's car and

of the street lighting at the time of the accident.

Summing up his submission, Mr Bernacchi said the case for the defence on the circumstantial evidence was:

• That there was no evidence of speed whatsoever other than that in Fleming's statement from the dock.

• That from the position of the bodies and the marks on the car, Fleming must have swerved at the last minute but unfortunately just caught them on the nearside corner of his vehicle.

• That Mr and Mrs Si would have taken four to five seconds to walk straight across Queen's Road for Duddell Street at normal walking speed.

• That having regard to the corner and to the fact that one did not expect people from outside the railing at night, it was in no way unreasonable for Fleming not to have seen Mr and Mrs Si for the first two or three seconds they were crossing the road, leaving only about two seconds either to brake or to swerve in an endeavour to avoid them.

• That Fleming would naturally concentrate on the Zebra crossing as he came along Queen's Road, which would further reduce his reasonable attention to something that was happening on the far side of the crossing.

• That if Mr and Mrs Si crossed where the defence had suggested, then the view from an oncoming car would be further seriously affected by a traffic box, a pillar box, an Urban Council bin, a lamp post, a dip in the road and a marked bend.

Likely

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'HOPE YOU SEE ME AGAIN' SAYS MONTY

"I hope you see me again," Field Marshal Lord Montgomery quipped as he crossed the border into China this afternoon.

He crossed through the barrier exactly at 12.31 p.m.

He was accompanied by his ADC Capt. C. Kirkman.

He was met by officials of the Foreign Ministry.

Lord Montgomery was dressed in light suit and dark tie.

He left Hongkong by car at 10.45 a.m. for the border.

While posing for AP-cameraman Fred Waters on the other side of the barrier, he said: "I'd like some of those photos." "I hope you see me again," he added with a smile.

He then joined the official party aboard the train to Canton.

Off for a record



The record-breaking Atlas missile seen blasting off its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida, on May 20. It was lobbed across the Atlantic past the southern tip of the African continent and into the Antarctic approaches of the Indian Ocean, a record-breaking trajectory of 9,000 miles.

—AP Photo.

Democrats issue statement on Ike's 'blunders'

Washington, May 22.

The Democratic Advisory Council today echoed Mr Adlai E. Stevenson and accused the Eisenhower administration of a "series of blunders" which allowed Russia to wreck the summit meeting.

Asserting the right of the opposition party to criticise the administration's policy, the council capped a two-day meeting by calling for a great election-year debate on foreign policy. It issued a statement characterising present programmes in such terms as "shambles," "chaotic," and "unsound."

It said the alleged blunders which preceded the abortive Paris summit conference were but symptoms of "deep-seated deficiencies in our foreign and domestic policies and in the management of our government."

FORESHADOWED

The statement itself apparently foreshadowed the great debate which it demanded and which was signalled by the Friday night speech in Chicago by Mr Stevenson, the Party's 1952 and 1956 presidential nominee.

Although Mr Stevenson and former President Harry S. Truman, the council's most prominent members, were absent, it was announced that both approved the declaration, by telephone, of some top Democratic Congressional leaders have refused to serve on the group.

Like Mr Stevenson, the Democratic Advisory group said Soviet Premier Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev, "killed the summit meeting" through his contemptuous and insulting treatment of President

President Eisenhower and

demanded that he be

expelled from the group.

Asked by the magistrate if he ever worked, Ebrey replied that he was an invalid pensioner.

"A horse threw me and I've got crooked spine."

Magistrate: "I suppose you were drunk then too?"

Ebrey: "No, the horse was."

—China Mail Special.

NO MONEY

Mr Stephens says he has already spent £1,000 trying to find his son.

"Now I have no money left,

so I will live as a tramp sleeping rough in my son's sleeping bag and working in the fields to get meals."

I know that one day some-

where in a Spanish village

they will see my son."

Magistrate: "I suppose you were drunk then too?"

"He will see me and run to-

wards me and the inevitable

chains that hold him will be

broken for ever." —Reuter-

—China Mail Special.

D

Tidal wave sweeps Chilean town

Santiago, Chile, May 22.

More than 100 people were missing after a violent tidal wave crumpled 60 per cent of all buildings in Puerto Auncud, capital of Chile Province, today.

A boat with 30 people on board was sunk by the giant wall of water.

The tidal wave followed a series of severe earth tremors which have jolted towns in southern Chile.

First official reports of the tremors said at least 27 persons were killed, and 30 injured today, boosting the death toll in two days of quakes to at least 157. More than 1,000 persons have been injured, 180 of them seriously, at last report.

Authorities reported more than 120 tremors were recorded in Concepcion and surrounding areas between dawn yesterday and noon today, and the tremors were con-

tinuing. The shocks were felt from the Andes westward to the Pacific Ocean.

A quake, which officials said registered an intensity of eight on a scale of 10 hit the city of Angol, 80 miles south of Concepcion, Angol, capital of Malloco Province, with a population of about 25,000.

At the same time, a quake with an equal force struck the inland city of Los Angeles, capital of Bio-Bio Province and also numbering about 25,000 residents, about 60 miles southeast of Concepcion.

The new quakes knocked out telephone and telegraph communications throughout the area.

First reports of damages and casualties were relayed by police and amateur radio.

"Considerable" damage was reported in Los Angeles, Osorno, Valdivia, Puerto Montt and Castro.—UPI

FRENCH CAR RACE ENDS IN TRAGEDY Six die as bridge collapses

Aix-Les-Bains, May 22.

Six persons were killed today and 30 injured, 22 seriously, when a temporary wooden bridge collapsed in the midst of a car race here.

FATHER GIVES UP JOB TO HUNT FOR MISSING SON

London, May 23.

A British father is today preparing to become a tramp and hunt every village in Spain in an attempt to find his 11-year-old son who vanished 14 months ago from his home town in central England.

Mr Francis Stephens, 41, is giving up his milk delivery job to make the search for his son Tony of whom nothing has been heard since he vanished from his home in Earl Shilton, Leicestershire.

Police hold a warrant for the arrest of the boy's former art master, Mr Kevin Tracy, 28, on a charge of kidnapping.

SEARCH

A nationwide police search and appeals to Interpol have been made without success.

Mr Stephens said last night: "I have never doubted that my son is alive and that he is in Spain."

"Tracy speaks the language fluently and has been there before. He was planning to take Tony there for a holiday before I stopped their association."

"I believe the key to the whole thing is religion."

"Tracy always wanted to become a priest and so did Tony. I think that by helping Tony to the priesthood Tracy gets a way of reaching his own ends."

"When I get to Spain I will get a list of bishops and parish priests from the Roman Catholic authorities. Then I will divide the country into four quarters starting in the southwest and working north from village to village...."

He was released by the magistrate, Mr Spence, after pleading that "my two good sons are hanging up in the open in the park and if I don't get them to day they will be gone off for sure."

Asked by the magistrate if he ever worked, Ebrey replied that he was an invalid pensioner.

"A horse threw me and I've got crooked spine."

Magistrate: "I suppose you were drunk then too?"

"He will see me and run to-

wards me and the inevitable

chains that hold

Weekly survey of American economy

GAINS STILL HOLD STEADY

No reaction
to summit
collapse yet

New York, May 22.

U.S. economic gains held steady this week and it was too early to estimate what effect, if any, the collapse of the Paris summit talks will have on American business.

The first reaction, almost an automatic reflex, was that industries with defence contracts were bound to profit. It was shown in the premature spurt of defence stocks on the Exchange on Wednesday.

At the same time, however, the Defence Department told Congress there was no immediate need to boost defence spending as a result of the Paris developments. The Deputy Defence Secretary, Mr Douglas, actually presented a Senate Appropriations sub-Committee with a revised budget calling for a reduction of \$500 million in the Defence Department's money request of last January.

Not known

Just how permanent this policy will be is not known. Some defence spending increases were bound to show sooner or later. One of the immediate results of Paris was a report that the early distant warning belt, particularly in Greenland, was to be completed one year ahead of schedule.

Another development, trade experts agreed, will be that

U.S. trade will fall to the levels of the cold war after showing a promising spurt late last year and early this year. Commerce Department figures showed U.S. exports in the first quarter of 1960 totalled \$35.4 million as against \$30.5 million in the last quarter of 1959. Imports from the Communist bloc totalled \$18.2 million in the last quarter of 1959 with figures for this year unavailable so far.

This is Malaya's second trade pact since independence. The first was signed with Australia and negotiations will soon begin between Malaya and New Zealand for the Federation's third trade pact.

With the signing of the 11-point trade agreement, Malaya is likely to benefit greatly from Japanese agricultural and technical know-how, which will be needed to implement the Federation's \$15,000 million second Five Year Plan.

The Malaysian Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr Mohamed Khir Johari said that the agreement would pave the way for an expansion of trade on both sides.

ENCOURAGEMENT

The comparatively good performance abroad was more than extended by American domestic economic developments.

Industrial production in April was unchanged from the March total, ending a three-month decline. The Federal Reserve Board said increased output of consumer goods offset further cuts in steel production to keep the April figure at 109 per cent of the 1957 average. This was two points under the 111 per cent record registered in January. Measured by the old 1947-49 base, the April index would stand at 165.

Retail sales and automobile production helped to sustain the total productivity level, the former by an increase of about four per cent, the latter by a boost of some three per cent.

In another development, the Commerce Department announced cash dividend payments by corporations in April amounted to \$800 million, an increase of eight per cent over a year ago. The total of cash dividends in the first four months of this year reached \$4,200 million.

Personal income

Personal income, spurred by seasonal gains, climbed to a record high in April, running at an annual rate of \$397,400 million. This was \$34,000 million ahead of March and \$18,400 million above the year-ago level.

New car sales in the first ten days of May (automobile sales are measured by "thirds" of a month) increased to about 188,000, a gain of five per cent over the first third of April and 65 per cent over the first third of May in 1959.

These results whetted the appetite of car makers who turned out an estimated 150,649 passenger cars last week, a gain of almost six per cent from the previous week. It was the highest weekly car output in more than two months and this week brought the assembly of the four millionth car of the 1960 model year. The comparable car of the 1959 year was not built June 15.

Steel setback

The only major black stain on the business picture continued to be steel, which scheduled production this week at the lowest level for any period unaffected by strikes since Christmas time 1958. The American Iron and Steel Institute reported this week's steel output was scheduled at 2,042,000 ingot tons at an operating rate of 71.7 per cent of capacity. That would be off more than two points from last week's actual operating rate of 73.8 per cent. It would also be the ninth cutback in the last ten weeks.

The drop in steel output came hand-in-hand with reports of price cutting on specialty alloys in the Pittsburgh area and on reinforcing bars in the South.

The Pittsburgh price reductions affected especially some highly specialised steels used in missile and jet engine parts. And Atlantic Steel Co of Atlanta, Georgia, blamed intense competition from imported steel for price reductions of \$8.50 a ton for steel bars used in concrete reinforcing work. U.S. Steel's Chicago plant announced it was halting one furnace and one open hearth as a result of falling orders for mass tonnage items over the last two months.

Big commitments in Japan-Malaya trade agreement

From GORDON HUNG

Kuala Lumpur, May 20.

Japan's drive for economic leadership in Southeast Asia has been brought one step closer with the signing of a trade agreement with Malaya after three months of negotiations in the Federal capital.

This is Malaya's second trade pact since independence. The first was signed with Australia and negotiations will soon begin between Malaya and New Zealand for the Federation's third trade pact.

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ENCOURAGEMENT

He added that it would also encourage more joint Malayan-Japanese trade ventures especially joint industrial undertakings.

The Japanese Ambassador here said the agreement would ensure a greater flow of Japanese capital as well as scientific and technical knowledge into Malaya.

Under the pact, both governments have agreed to:

★ Extend "most-favoured-nation" treatment in trade, exchange control, immigration and shipping;

★ Prevent dumping of natural and synthetic rubber or tin from any third country which threatens Malaya's exports to Japan; and

Hold consultations should the high level of Malaya's exports of natural rubber and iron ore decline.

Good trade in cotton grey goods

New York, May 22.

Cotton grey goods buyers this week contracted for good-sized amounts of industrial heavyweight fabrics while interest in the lightweight apparel-type cloths languished.

Fabric used by the automobile industry received the best play. Secondary attention featured a demand from sportswear manufacturers for the fabrics usually going to the upholstery and drapery trade.

With the rising rate of auto sales — production this week reached the highest level in three months — weavers of clothing fabrics commenced to count on a steady flow of orders from Detroit as carmakers prepared for the 1960 models.

Buyers of print cloths and other apparel fabrics marked time.

INDIFFERENT

Buyers probing the market for price concessions on third and fourth quarter deliveries found weavers indifferent to the lower bids. Trade statisticians figured the unfilled order position of the mills at end-March was equal to 16.11 weeks' production. Cotton sales yarn spinners reported spasmodic buying, but with the overall bookings on the quiet side.

Hard fibres featured a sharp reduction in burlap prices. Following the arrival of desperately-needed rains in the Indian-Pakistan jute-growing regions, sacking type burlap on spot dropped back to 12.4 cents a yard, down 3/4 cent from the 7 1/2 cent of the previous week. Hemp prices showed softening tendencies in the face of increased offerings. Sisal buyers held off in face of expected offerings of 10,000,000 pounds of the fibre from the Government stockpile.

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Wool fabrics marketed were inactive. Synthetic goods featured limited selling of rayon filament fabrics.

Japanese silk fabric imports of piece goods in 1959 rose to 76,000,000 yards from 50,000,000 yards in 1958, according to the American Silk Council, Inc.

However, domestic production also rose, reflecting an overall increase in textile activity. Output in the United States of silk piece goods last year was 36,000,000 vs 27,000,000 million square yards in 1958. — U.P.

Mergers result in active Wall Street trading

New York, May 22.

Meetings, mergers and margins swayed stocks during the past week, generating the most active trading and the best railroad market of 1960.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,743,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

EMBARRASSMENT

In the body of the treaty itself, Japan appears to have established an important shipping precedent by securing the right to fly freely for international trade. Since coastal trade is excluded and the Federation is not an important maritime power, this will have no adverse effect here.

But should there later be hopes of a regional shipping enterprise, the Japanese foothold could cause difficulty.

However, the treaty will last for three years and thereafter until terminated or, presumably, amended.

STRAIGHT GAINS

Industrial shares registered eight straight gains in the Dow-Jones average and closed at 625.25 up 8.21 points, third best gain of the year.

Railroad issues, which on May 10 set a new low since Sept. 16, 1958, at 137.68, have risen in six of the eight sessions since then, closing the week at 143.81 up 4.44 points.

Utilities pursued a do-nothing course and finished the week at 89.18 up 0.01 from the previous week. The average for the 65 stocks in the three averages rose 3.09 points to close at 206.36.

The week was marked by wide movements of several groups in addition to the rails and defence issues.

Gils had a good week with many traders concluding the group had been oversold. Autos enjoyed a good market for a time, helped by a rise to a three-week high in the week's output of cars better than expected demand for compacts which led General Motors to announce it will produce compacts in the new season in Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac Lines to supplement Chevrolet's Corvair.

A long list of specials made wide gains. At the same time, many issues receded and losses exceeded gains in several sessions.

Quenching of trading restored confidence in many sections of the financial district. Not long ago the daily volume was slipping to a level around the break-even point for many Wall Street houses.

Volume for the week amounted to 19,723,390 shares, most since the week ended March 20, 1959, when it was 21,612,740 shares. Daily average volume amounted to 3,946,072 shares, against an average of 3,084,194 shares in the previous week. — U.P.

FIRESTONE WORKERS WALKOUT

Akron, May 21.

Firestone Tyre and Rubber said that tyre building operations at the No. 1 plant here had been halted by a walkout of rubber workers.

A company spokesman said the walkout followed suspension of 80 employees for a work stoppage earlier this week. The strikers indicated that they may not return until the suspension expire on May 31. The company said 550 were involved in the walkout with the rest sent home when tyre building was suspended. — China Mail Special.

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WOOL INACTIVE

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Bank of England statement

London, May 22.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending May 16 reads as follows:

Notes in circulation £21,192,000

Public deposits 10,182,000

Private deposits 20,242,000

Other securities 41,700,000

Receipts 74,823,000

Ratio 2.23

— U.P.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the un-

official exchange market this mon-

thday, May 21, as follows:

U.S. dollars (per £1) 15.97

Sterling Notes (per £1) 12.70

Australian notes (per £1) 12.70

Canadian dollars (per £1) 12.70

Swiss francs (per £1) 12.70

Japanese yen (per £1) 12.70

— U.P.

British equipment used in outer space research

London, May 22.

BRITISH equipment was used in further research into conditions obtaining in outer space by Bonn University Observatory, which will soon begin an intensive investigation of temperatures prevailing in interstellar gas.

Special amplifying equipment employing travelling wave tubes was manufactured for the University by Marconi's Wireless Telegraphic Co. Ltd., of Chelmsford, England. This consists of a dual channel amplifying system incorporating two travelling wave tubes in cascade in each channel.

AMPLIFIED

Two railroad mergers — Chesapeake & Ohio plus Baltimore & Ohio; and Atlantic Coast Line plus Seaboard Air Line Railways — stimulated buying in rails. These unions will be consummated if the Inter-State Commerce Commission and their stockholders vote favourably. The Summit meeting collapse gave the market a tiny chill from which it recovered swiftly under the lead of defence issues — electronics, electronics, rockets, fuel.

THIRTY-TWO

countries have so far ordered a new high-performance teleprinter, smaller and lighter than any other commercially available today. The machine will be exhibited by Creed and Co., of Croydon, Surrey, at the British Exhibition in New York next month.

This is Creed's new Model "75" teleprinter.

One of Europe's leading suppliers of telegraphic communications equipment, Creed has machines in service with government and private customers all over the world. The firm is also actively engaged in the development and manufacture of an advanced line of punched tape equipment for the date processing and automation fields.

The new model "75" teleprinter will be seen in operation in the official British Government exhibit at New York.

This will be a central prestige display reserved for outstanding examples of British scientific and engineering achievement for which exhibits have been selected on merit alone.

New light on Hiroshima bombing

TRUMAN GAVE ORDER WHILE MILITARY MEN DISCOURAGED IDEA

New York, May 22. President Harry S. Truman decided in 1945 to atom bomb Hiroshima even though six U.S. military leaders and many scientists had expressed reservations on the use of the A-bomb, it was disclosed today.

Admiral William D. Leahy, Truman's Chief of Staff, was "repelled" by the idea of using the bomb. General Dwight D. Eisenhower said he hated to see the United States become first to use such a weapon. Gen. Henry H. Arnold said the bomb was not necessary to win the war because Japan was already defeated.

Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Under Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard favoured giving Japan a warning and a chance to surrender before using the A-bomb. Admiral Strauss suggested that the bomb be exploded over an area near Nikko, Japan after giving Japanese residents a chance to evacuate. Bard suggested a two or three-day warning because the Japanese government "may be searching for some opportunity" to surrender.

NEW BOOK

The story of the doubts among U.S. military men was told for the first time in an article in Look magazine. It was adapted from a new book "No High Ground," by two American journalists, Fletcher Knebel and Charles Q. Bailey II, to be published by Harper and Brothers on June 6. Truman, on the other hand, was told by his advisory com-

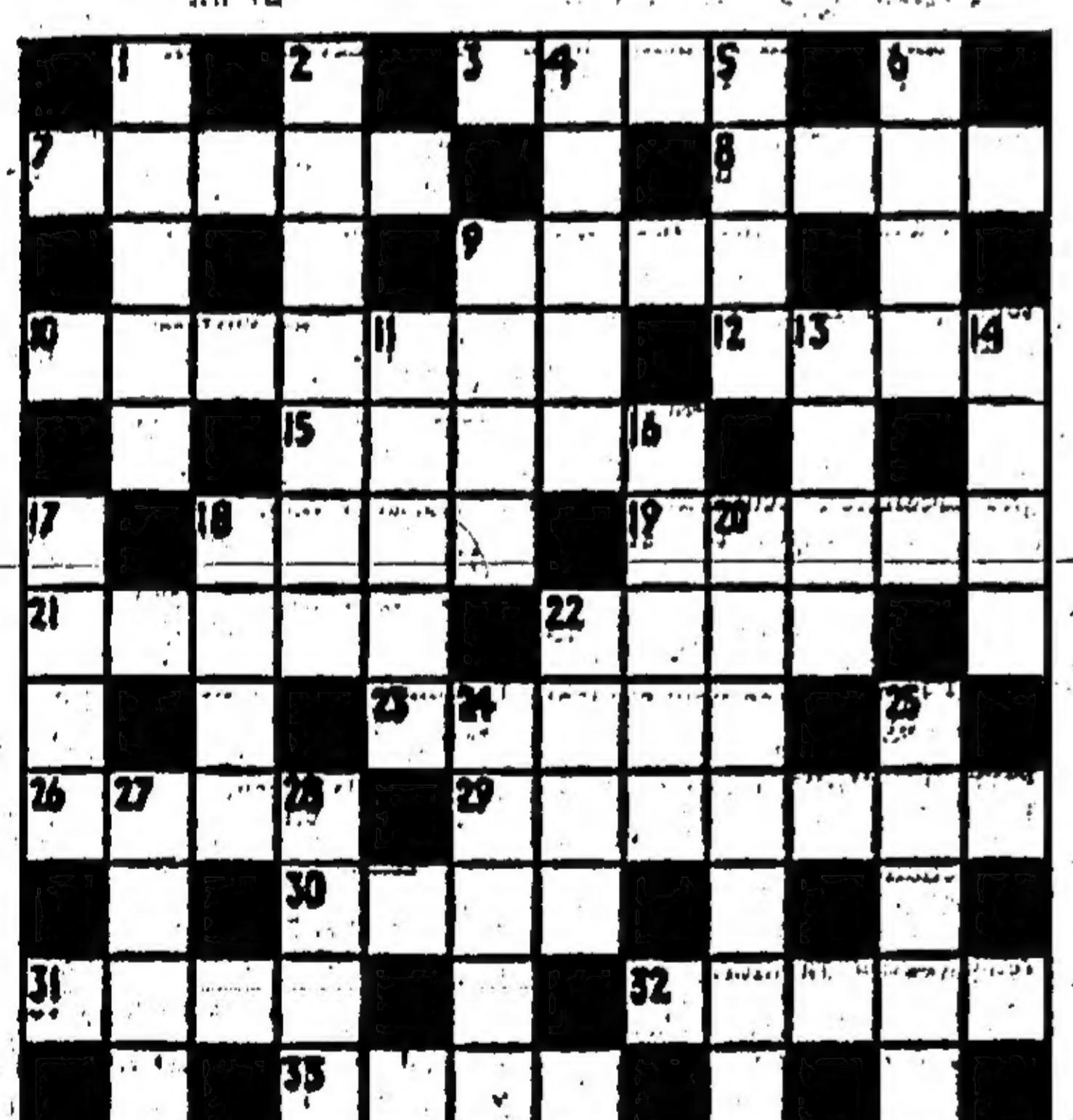
Einstein's letters auctioned

Marburg, May 22. Eight letters written by the late Albert Einstein were auctioned here to a West German collector for about £355.

At the same auction an American collector paid about £161 for a single letter by the founder of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud.

The manuscript of the first eight bars of the Second World War German military song "We Are Marching Against England" went to a private Swedish collector for £227.0.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Creature even when headless (4).
7 Turner works in a machine-shop (6).
8 Unproductive (4).
9 Spots of a warlike character (4).
10 Shoe cleaver (7).
12 Bondman (4).
15 Vehicles, smart when they reverse (6).
18 Galt, companion to turkey and fox (4).
19 Welcome from the sky (6).
21 Perhaps & Nine inhabitants (9).
22 Far-sighted prophet (4).
23 Word "welcome" at the out-side (5).
26 Modern country (4).
28 Fit for consideration at its end (7).
30 Tax troops (4).
31 Led back a clock-face (4).
32 Quite in order (5).
33 Almost joins the Sappers (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rhodes, 7 Ulma, 18 Relief hills, 19 Eina, 18 Water, 19 Articulate, 22 Nero, 24 River, 25 Sandy, 28 Knob, 27 Painter, 28 Hovel, 3 Dunes, 4 Second, 5 Drum, bell, 6 Action, 7 Leaf, 12 Knows, 13 Haven, 14 Impaired, 17 Maris, 18 End, 20 Plot, 21 April (Get Your Gun), 23 Edge.

Eleven killed

London, May 21. Eleven people of Indian soldiers returning home on weekend leave were killed and seven others injured today in the early weekend traffic on the British roads.

Seven died in two separate crashes in which cars "left the road" and smashed into trees.

Three motorcyclists were killed and one man and woman died when their car hit a wall in Wales after a police chase. China Mail Special.

Army walkers right on schedule

Casey, Iowa, May 22. Two British army sergeants were walking toward Des Moines today in their cross-country hike from west to east.

They left Casey, Iowa before dawn for the 48-mile trek to the Iowa capital city.

Sergeants Patrick Moloney and Mervyn Evans strode briskly into Casey last night to a welcome by a hundred or more residents. They made 45 miles on Saturday from the Lewis, Iowa area.

"We're right on schedule and we expect to be in Des Moines by nightfall," Moloney said.

He said some rain on Saturday was "a bit of a nuisance," but sun and warmer temperatures aided the hikers today.

They will have covered 1,800 miles of their hike from the west coast to New York city, which they expect will take 70 days. This is the 43rd day.

They were being accompanied by a trailer being towed by a British-built car and operated by their mess sergeant, Roy Rogers—UPI.

Universities will remain closed

Ankara, May 22. The Turkish Cabinet today decided to prolong the closing of all universities and higher educational institutions for the period of the state of siege.

An exception has been made for teachers training colleges, which have remained open in spite of the state of siege.

Universities and higher educational institutes were shut on February 29 for one month, the state of siege was declared for three months on that date in Ankara and Istanbul.

Students were consequently due to resume their studies on May 30, but it has been considered wiser, in view of conditions prevailing in the country, to keep the schools closed, examinations which were scheduled to begin on June 10, have been postponed until October.—UPI.

Emergency landings

Amburg, May 22. Two Austrian sports planes got lost in the fog on Saturday night in an authorized flight from Prague, Czechoslovakia, to Frankfurt, Germany, over the iron curtain border and landed on an American air field. West German police reported.

They said the planes made emergency landings on the American field about 35 miles from the border and the pilots and two Austrian passengers spent the night in a hotel.—AP.

Dates, May 22. Moonsoon rains have ended East Pakistan's worst drought in living memory, according to reports reaching here today.

Between five and seven inches of rain fell in 24 hours in some areas. But the famine already brought by the drought to the rice crop is so severe that Pakistani planes are dropping 100,000 tons of grain this year, leading to grain surplus.

The Pakistani government planned to import 100,000 tons of grain from India and the Soviet Union.

East Germany may decide shortly on detained Americans

Berlin, May 22. An East German announcement is expected to reveal this week whether the nine Americans whose aircraft was forced down in East Germany on Friday, will be released by the Soviet authorities or handed over to the East Germans, usually well-informed sources said today.

The American military authorities have asked the Soviet commander in East Germany to ensure the immediate return of the plane crew and passengers, who were last listed to be safe and under control of the local Soviet commander.

If the Soviet authorities hand the matter over to the East German authorities this may delay the return of the passengers, who include one son.

The American authorities refuse to recognize the East Germans and deal only with the Soviet authorities for the return of allied personnel from East Germany.

In 1958 nine American servicemen spent several weeks under house arrest in Dresden while their helicopter strayed across the border and made a forced landing.

They were eventually released by an agreement between the American and East German Red Cross on July 18, 1958, nine weeks after their plane landed.

"We're right on schedule and we expect to be in Des Moines by nightfall," Moloney said.

He said some rain on Saturday was "a bit of a nuisance," but sun and warmer temperatures aided the hikers today.

They will have covered 1,800 miles of their hike from the west coast to New York city, which they expect will take 70 days. This is the 43rd day.

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Proposal to change
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I, Sui-loong Pao of 19,
Java Road, 2nd floor, Hong-
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in consequence of change of
ownership, I have applied to
the Minister of Transport and
Civil Aviation under
Section 47 of the Merchant
Shipping Act, 1894, in respect
of the steam ship Cabano of
HONG KONG REGISTRY
Official Number 174802, Gross
tonnage 7217.78 tons, Register
tonnage 4306.81 tons, hereto-
fore owned by Elder
Dempster Lines, Limited of
Liverpool for permission to
change her name to Happy
Voyager and to have her
registered in the new name
at the Port of HONG KONG
as owned by The Sure
Shipping Company Limited.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG within SEVEN days
from the appearance of this
advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG, the
23rd day of May, 1960.

THE SURE SHIPPING
COMPANY LIMITED.

S. L. PAO.
Director.

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advertising should be
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For the SOUTH CHINA
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PEOPLE
in the newsYouth and religion
are handicaps for
would be president

By RICHARD BERRY

Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts, current favourite for the American Democratic Party's presidential nomination, is a candidate with very mixed political blessings.



SENATOR KENNEDY

On the one hand, he is a war hero and a millionaire. He has a charming and attractive wife, an engaging personality, a sound knowledge of international affairs and a knack of selecting able advisers.

On the other hand, he is a Roman Catholic and only 42 years old. With his tousled hair and athletic build, he hardly looks his age.

He is the first serious Roman Catholic contender for the presidency since Al Smith made his disastrous bid in 1928. There is no evidence that Smith's religious beliefs greatly affected the campaign. But certainly it is a handicap, however slight, to be a Roman Catholic candidate in the United States.

If he were elected, Kennedy would be the youngest President since Theodore Roosevelt inherited the presidency at the age of 42 on the assassination of President McKinley in 1901.

Kennedy will be 43 in May. Some critics consider that his youthful appearance is his greatest handicap—and this year he has been persuaded to trim his boyish, overhanging forelock. But it has not succeeded in making him look any older than his age.

He was born to millions—the second of nine children of an Irish-American family. His father, Joseph Kennedy, was a self-made banker and business tycoon who became U.S. Ambassador to Britain in 1937.

From exclusive preparatory schools, Kennedy went to Harvard—where he graduated with honours and earned praise from Roosevelt with his book "Why England Slept," an enlarged version of his thoughtful college thesis.

Already interested in foreign affairs, young Kennedy took this opportunity to study at the London School of Economics under Harold Laski and make a grand tour of Europe.

At 21, Kennedy was given a million dollars by his father and he received another million at 25. But there was no time for a playboy life. He joined the U.S. Navy before America entered the war and at 26 was winning glory in the Pacific.

The young millionaire lieutenant was commanding a motor torpedo boat in the Solomon Islands when it was renamed and cut in half by Japanese destroyer. He saved the lives of his crew by a long swim to help and was awarded the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Medal for extremely heroic conduct.

Invaluated through a spinal injury received in this incident, Kennedy became a foreign correspondent for a short time and then turned to politics. At 28, he was elected to the House of Commons.

Central Press.

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

A DIFFERENCE of opinion among campanologists, as to whether bell-ringing is a desirable employment for women, raises the delicate question of mixed bell-ringing. Young bell-ringers have confessed that a pair of roguish eyes seen behind a rope may take their minds from their work and women have been known to join a team merely to find a husband. It takes a dedicated ringer to resist the novice's appeal: "Oh, Mr. Guttridge, which arm do I pull with?"... "Oh, Mr. Petley, think I'm ringing the wrong bell again."

Dr Rhubarb's Corner

H. L. writer: My husband thinks it funny to terrify my grandmother by making faces at her through the ventilator in his bowler. This house is an inferno.

Dr Rhubarb says: Block up the ventilator while he is asleep; or even throw his hat into the dustbin.

Sinister goings-on

We are getting plenty of proof that "sport builds character" (of a sort). The doping of horses, "throwing" of football matches, and refusal to accept the verdicts of boxing referees are worrying the followers of humbler sports.

Can we be sure that ping-pong players are not cornered in the changing-room and tampered with? Are those little balls weighted before a match? Who analysed the drink served between tiddlywinks and chickpeas?

What are those evil faces which can be observed on the outskirts of the crowd at every basketball rally?

Statistics to the rescue

The staticians, almost roaming at the mouth in a romantic frenzy of inspiration, have proved that, though death and injury on the roads are increasing, they are not really increasing, because we forget the consoling fact that there are more and more cars every day to cause more and more accidents. This is called the "road toll," as though it were the price legally demanded for the use of certain roads, as in (note): 5.30. When We Were Young

TARGET

T	C	E
A	I	N
N	M	E

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one other letter in each of the other nine squares.

No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 19 words.

22 words, very good.

2 words, excellent.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Cede

to the center zero, or

older cinder, eric, diec, dice,

dine, diner, dire, discern, erie,

eride, erino, need, need, reid,

reind, rend, resind, ride,

reside, rise, riser, scene, scene,

rined, rise, seen, send, sender,

seeder, seed, seeder, seen,

seine, seined, send, sender, sera,

serene, serend, sise, side, since,

sister, sine, site, sited, siren, sner,

soared, soot, sooty, sooty.

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE.

FINE ARTISTRY
OF RICCI
AND ANNAROSA

D. E. GRAY

HOW sophisticated we are becoming in Hongkong! A few years ago if two artists like Ruggiero Ricci and Annarosa Taddei had appeared on the same Hongkong platform, we would have been talking about it for weeks before and after the event, and we would have felt grateful to them for playing here at all.

Times change, thanks to the "Kreutzer." This was played magnificently—a superb sonata performance! I am told this is the first time Annarosa has played this sonata—which makes the performance all the more remarkable. It compared favourably with any of the many interpretations I have heard, both recorded and live. Right from the beginning the balance was perfect.

The piano takes a tremendous share of the work, and this Sonata can be ruined if the violin does not receive the fullest tonal support especially in the first and last movements.

I am sure Ricci would agree that in his world travels alone, he is not likely to meet another pianist of the calibre of Annarosa Taddei, and we in Hongkong can only hope that this fine pianist will have more opportunities of playing with artists of Ricci's standard.

Last night I again got the impression that at the piano there was a tremendous personality, separate, but more relaxed and easygoing before being fully subdued. The Paganini Variations have no great musical worth, but they showed the violinist technically at his best. I will long remember the ethereal sound of Ricci's played harmonics and his ponticello bowing in one passage.

☆ ☆ ☆

Musically, the first half was by far the most rewarding and by far the greater test of the artist. In these sonatas the pianist is no "accompanist" but a very equal partner (some would say senior partner).

On a number of occasions the piano tended to dominate the performance. I do not think that a big modern full-sized "concert grand" is the best type of piano for chamber music of any kind, particularly sonatas, even when one makes all allowances for the big tone which Ricci is capable of bringing out of his Huberman Guarnerius violin.

When the lid of the piano is fully open it makes life even more difficult for the pianist. When that pianist is a first-class concert soloist in her own right, and she finds in these beautiful sonatas music of at least equal worth and importance to the sounds produced by the violinist, then it is understandable to find the pianist on occasion rather carried away on the crest of this beauty. As a consequence the balance tends towards the piano.

I hope I am not overstressing the point, but Annarosa Taddei gave me the impression throughout the "Cesar Franck" Sonata that she was very much the dominant personality. Tense and enthralled with the music, she was in marked contrast to the relaxed, even casual appearance of the violinist.

Apart from that one point, it was quite delightful to listen to Ricci and Annarosa. They achieved a remarkable measure of true understanding and partnership in the very short time they had to "get together."

☆ ☆ ☆

The audience gave these artists a great ovation and they played five encores—quite good for Hongkong where the accepted number seems to be the magic three (for reasons which I fail to understand).

The additional items included some unaccompanied Paganini caprices, Nos. 5, 13 and 24—all played faster than I have ever heard them before, even compared with Ricci's own recording of them! In both concerto Sarabande dances were played as encores—these are delightfully sensuous numbers and Ricci's silken tone did them full justice.

☆ ☆ ☆

We in Hongkong owe our thanks to the Music Society for presenting these concerts by Ricci and Annarosa. We are not likely to hear such fine live chamber music again for a long time.

Apart from that one point, it was quite delightful to listen to Ricci and Annarosa. They achieved a remarkable measure of true understanding and partnership in the very short time they had to "get together."

☆ ☆ ☆

Last night's concert was, I thought, a very much more satisfying performance in every respect. The concert opened with a Vivaldi Sonata. Then followed the main work of the evening—the Beethoven

Night. The audience gave a standing ovation.

By this we know that he abides in us, by the Spirit which he has given us.—I John 3:24.

Only those who possess the spirit know how it feels. It is a joy worth all our effort to gain.

* * * * *

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

By G. E. Gray

By this we know that he abides in us, by the Spirit which he has given us.—I John 3:24.

Only those who possess the

spirit know how it feels.

It is a joy worth all our effort to gain.

* * * * *

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

By G. E. Gray

By this we know that he abides in us, by the Spirit which he has given us.—I John 3:24.

Only those who possess the

spirit know how it feels.

It is a joy worth all our effort to gain.

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Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

By G. E. Gray

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Only those who possess the

KING'S PRINCESS

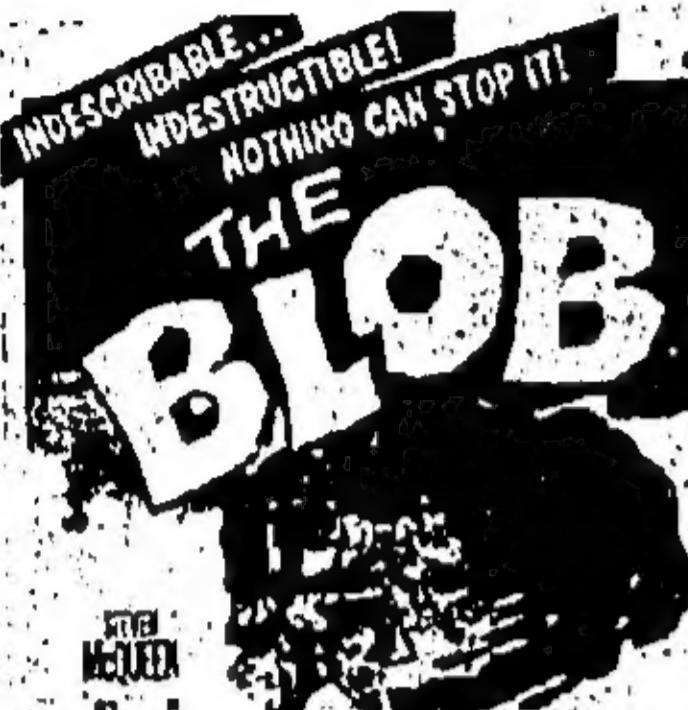
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. SAT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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A Woman like Satan

SPECIAL MATINEE SHOW TO-MORROW
12 NOON AT PRINCESS
Elvis Presley in "JAIL HOUSE ROCK"
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Also free Drink of "Coco Cola"
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NEXT CHANGE



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.45 P.M.
DEAN MARTIN says: "A laugh riot all the way!"



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2ND WEEK: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



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POP By Gog

...AND IF THE LITTLE CHAP DOESN'T FEEL FIT ENOUGH FOR SCHOOL TOMORROW—BELT HIM ONE!

A good tip



drink

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO.LTD.

Javelin fighters collide BOTH CREWS RESCUED

Hartlepool, May 22. The crews of two Javelin turbo-jet all-weather fighters were rescued yesterday after their aircraft collided in mid-air—about eight miles up and 40 miles out to sea from here.

DESERTER BACK HOME

Southend, May 22. A British soldier who deserted his unit in Palestine 12 years ago and the girl he married in a Lebanese mountain village arrived here by air yesterday from Cyprus.

The soldier, 38-year-old Trooper Charles Rollason, and his Lebanese-born wife Mona, were whisked through a back exit from the airport in a closed Royal Air Force van.

Rollason was being taken to Bovingdon, Hertfordshire, to receive his discharge and was later travelling to Birmingham where his wife will be waiting with his parents.

Rollason arrived in Cyprus from the Lebanon last month and gave himself up. A court martial on April 29 sentenced him to a year's detention for desertion, but the sentence was later remitted and the trooper released.

TAUGHT ENGLISH

The couple married in 1955 while Rollason was making a living in the Lebanon by teaching English and painting, but the ceremony, performed by a Greek Orthodox priest, was not registered with the British authorities and they had to be "re-married" in Nicosia five days ago.

The Rollasons' two children, three-year-old Peter and Corinne, 16 months, stayed behind with Mona's parents in the Lebanon. — China Mail Special.

VERY NATTY

Mufulira, Lusaka, May 22. The dressiest man at a Royal garden party for the Queen Mother wore a dinner jacket and brown-and-white shoes.

He was Philip Muyoba, an African miner employed at the Mufulira copper mine here for the last 25 years.

In honour of the Queen Mother he wore his dinner jacket, bought by mail order from Bristol, England. All the other men wore lounge suits.

Muyoba, who speaks about five words of English, was disappointed he did not meet the Queen Mother.

He almost missed the garden party when his bicycle had a puncture about two miles away. Standing forlornly in his dinner jacket and waving his invitation, he finally got a lift into town. — China Mail Special.

D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. trust

London, May 22. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, famed for its presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operas both in Britain and abroad, is to be administered by a trust endowed by the chairman of the company, Miss Bridget D'Oyly Carte.

An announcement made here today said that Miss D'Oyly Carte will transfer as a gift to the trust, of which she will be a member, the whole of her opera organisation, including all costumes, scenery and band parts, and her rights to gramophone record, film and television contracts.

The 750-member company has been controlled by the D'Oyly Carte family since it was formed in 1875 by Richard D'Oyly Carte.

He needed a curtain-raising production for his Royal Theatre in London and commissioned Gilbert to write the words to an opera and Sullivan to set it to music. The result of the partnership was "Trial by Jury."

PRESERVE WORDS

Last year a world-wide campaign to preserve the words of Gilbert and Sullivan operas produced 500,000 signatures on petition handed in to the House of Commons.

But the petition was rejected on the grounds that no law can be made to stop changes in the words when the copyright runs out in 1961.

The copyright on Sullivan's music ran out in 1950 and it can now be played freely providing Gilbert's words are not used with it. — Reuter.

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GIRL ACCEPTS PROPOSAL AFTER 12,000-MILE TRIP

Melbourne, May 22. Joan Biggins, a 16-year-old Victorian girl who decided to marry after a 12,000-mile "journey of proposal" to England, has shocked her parents. Yesterday it was reported from London that Joan, who comes from Warrnambool, about 120 miles southwest of Melbourne, had accepted the proposal of 17-year-old British migrant Ivan Lee after thinking it over from Melbourne to Southampton. Her father, Mr G. Biggins, said today, "Joan's decision is a great shock to us. We don't take too kindly to it at all. We have not given permission for her to marry." Mr Biggins said that Joan and Ivan and his English family were expected to return to Warrnambool in September. "Ivan and his family went to England for a holiday and we thought it would be a great education for Joan to go along too," he added. "Joan promised us that she would not become engaged until she was at least 16½ and that she would marry no earlier than 17½." — China Mail Special.

TOMMIES RETURN TO YPRES BATTLEFIELD

Brussels, May 22. Sixty-five British ex-Tommies yesterday made a pilgrimage to the Ypres battlefield where they fought in one of World War I's bloodiest encounters.

The group, all from Kent, were led by crippled 68-year-old former Lance Corporal Bill Dawkins.

None of them had left England since the day they landed back in Blighty in 1918. Tonight they were having a "shell-hole dinner" in a Ypres hotel, instead of bully beef and plum jam in a muddy trench as they had first planned.

As the group's average age is 74, and some are over 80, it was thought they might not survive this second trench experience.

Last post

At 9 p.m., "Last Post" was sounded under the Menin Gate, around which lie buried more than 50,000 of their former war comrades.

The call has been sounded every day since the 1918 armistice by members of the local fire brigade—even the Nazi occupation was unable to curb Belgian remembrance of the war dead of "Wipers." — China Mail Special.

UK-Soviet tourists

London, May 22. Two-way tourist traffic between Britain and the Soviet Union is expected to double by the end of the year compared with last year, Moscow radio announced.

Scientific and technical relations between the two countries are also growing the radio said.

A group of 24 Soviet tourists left Moscow for Britain on Friday in a two-week tour while British tourists who had spent a similar period in the Soviet Union returned home yesterday. — China Mail Special.

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The most unusual ambassador in the business

(AND THE BUSINESS IS WINE)

If I could live my life over again, and choose my role, I think I would be a wine shipper.

Not a small fry in the business, but a prince among them like George McWatters.

I have reached this decision after a tour with him round the vineyards of Europe.

George chartered an airplane for the trip. We went to Dijon for the burgundies to Jerez for the sherry. Oporto for port and Bordeaux for the claret.

Everywhere he went he was given the welcome of a pro-consult. Delicious meals and fabulous wines were produced.

HIS CAREER

As a young man, McWatters had no ambition to enter the wine trade. He was born in India, the son of a civil servant; from his early years at Clifton College his aim was the Indian Army.

This was strengthened during the war when he served with a Punjab regiment on the North-West Frontier.

McWatters counted without the politicians. Attlee and Mountbatten gave India away. His hopes were shattered. There was no Indian Army for him to join.

He felt bereft of a target.

Then his family stepped in. His mother had been a Miss Harvey, member of an old Bristol sherry-shipping family.

There had always been a Harvey in the business. "But the supply of male Harveys was running out," says McWatters. So he was invited to join the firm.

To this new objective McWatters applied himself with zest. He became the first scholar of the Vintners' Company, beating 400 competitors. He worked hard in London and Bristol, and went to Spain to learn the practical side of producing sherry.

NEW PROCESS

Today, at 38, he is chairman of the enterprise, a vigorous and far-sighted leader in the wines of Spain, Portugal and France; his business has a stake approaching £10 million.

In Bristol, McWatters is known as an unassuming businessman with political ambitions. He has been a City councillor. Twice he has fought parliamentary elections in Bristol South as a Tory.

He is now a 15-stone six-footer, the type you will see in any rugby clubhouse on a winter's Saturday night. McWatters used to play for Gloucestershire. But around the vineyards of Europe he is welcomed as a great trade ambassador. Every meal is a banquet, the wines poems.

Our first call was for lunch at the Chateau de Chambolle-Musigny, in Burgundy. The menu included local trout, roast lamb, and April strawberries. Among the four wines there was a magnificent Richebourg 1953 from the private cellar of the host, M. Grivelle.

Before the meal we drank a champagne-cassis. But it contained no champagne. It was made from sparkling white burgundy with a touch of blackcurrant wine.

At the chateau I heard of a new process that the Burgundians call sensationally. It hastens the speed of maturing the wine so that it can be bottled and drunk only 18 months after the grapes are harvested. This will be done for the first time with the 1959 harvest. The wines should be cheaper, too.

From Dijon we flew to Seville, then on by road to Jerez for the

If Ike and Khrushchev could only swap their jobs!

Moscow.

FROM Washington to Moscow. From the cool, snowy columns of the White House to the warm, rust-coloured turrets of the Kremlin.

From one pole of the Power axis of this Space Age world of ours to the other.

That has been my voyage of discovery.

After five years of reporting the twists and turns of events in the capital of the United States, here I am living and reporting in the heart of the Soviet Union, the virtually unknown giant in power and machines that must affect the tomorrows of us all.

This changeover, just 14 jet-smooth hours of flying, has exploded many a misconception around a patio.

The main room is big and raftered, and magnificent, with a bar at one end; this is used for dining, for conferences and for entertainments.

The only picture is a painting of McWatters, done by a Spanish artist from photographs. The painter has given him sardonic eyes. This is wrong. They are blue and sparkling.

THE RIGHT MAN

Many people meeting McWatters for the first time wonder how it is so gentle a man has become boss of a great enterprise at such an early age. Neopatism, they suggest.

Wrong again. McWatters is the right man in the right place. Look at his mouth. It shows courage and determination. His colleagues all say he has the brain to envisage expansion and the driving force to carry the plan through. There is tragedy in his life, too. His wife died childless last year. Now he works harder than ever, has no hobbies. He keeps his Bristol home going. But he spends a good deal of time in London; he stays at the Dorchester.

McWatters tells me that after two defeats he has no intention of fighting another election.

"You would have been born in Parliament," I suggested. "Perhaps," he says. "In any case I am too busy."

We visited a bodega owned by Don Zolli Ruiz Mateos, probably the greatest living sherry maker. It is in the Avenida Dr Fleming at San Lucas, a few miles from Jerez.

"The Spanish people have great veneration for Sir Alexander Fleming," Don Zolli's son told me. "There are streets named for him in many of our towns."

That evening we were joined at the Villa Bristol by the Duke of Primo de Rivera. At 55, he is thicker in body and more florid of countenance than when he resigned his embassy two years ago on being named in a London Divorce Court case. His present job is as trouble-shooter for Harveys in Spain.

"If there is any difficulty, we write to the Duke and he straightens it out," was told.

He is a man of great influence in Madrid. Soon a new Harvey company will be formed in Spain. The Duke will be appointed president.

After dinner at the Villa Bristol that night a group of flamenco dancers came in. The chain-smoking Duke presided over the entertainment called for dances and ordered drinks for the troupe.

We talked about his seven years at the Embassy in Belgrave Square. It was a very gay place when the Duke was there. "It has never been the same since," I told him.

We returned to the hotel together. We shook hands. "Those were my happiest days," said the Duke, nostalgically.

For the first time with the 1959 harvest, the wines should be cheaper, too.

From Dijon we flew to Seville, then on by road to Jerez for the

by ROSS MARK

I have found the Russian is a very human character. He is as rude, as warmhearted, as graceless, as charming as any American.

Probably both Russians and Americans will resent such a comparison. But it is so.

I have found in my six weeks here that Russia is a fascinating mixture of progress, backwardness, culture and infatuation, crassness.

If it were humanly possible, I think it would be a tremendous thing for the world if Ike and Nikita Khrushchev could swap jobs for three months.

For Mr Eisenhower would then find out what it means to be the driving necessity of directing the future of practically every facet of a vast nation. He would find here there are no golfing holidays, no weekend in a country mansion with prize black Angus cattle.

For Mr Khrushchev, full appreciation of the niggling restraint of a jealous Congress and a snappish Press would be a grand thing. He would see just what trouble Ike has in formulating policy.

Such an appreciation of each other's troubles might lead to a better understanding between us.

His Himalayan self-confidence permeates the atmosphere here.

—And just 14 hours jet ride away...

by CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

Washington.

I AM back in the United States after 15 months in Moscow. Back in the land of plenty from the land where they say they are going to have plenty. First impressions? The same as they always are, coming to America: elegant women, chrome and plenitude, bounce and hurry.

Compare the Britain of Sir Stafford Cripps's austerity days with the Britain of today, magnify the difference 50 times, and there you have the difference between the Soviet Union and the United States.

And for a reporter the difference is even greater.

CENSORSHIP

In Russia what the Communists call "control" and what we call censorship still prevails. Pertinent questions can lead to a request to visit the Foreign Ministry and a tickling off.

HERE, one is daubed with information. All day long the flood-tide of handouts pours through my office door.

Ask a question here and you will be called to the State Department, not for a wagging of the tail, but to be loaded down with facts and figures.

But I am not grumbling, far from it. I think that only handout sent to me in Moscow came from the North Korean Embassy in Korea.

There are many other differences, of course. There is no policeman at my door here to book me in and out; there is nobody listening to my telephone calls to London ready to cut me off when I talk about forbidden subjects.

Success in both countries is measured in money and possessions. The Russian factory director with his status symbols of car and country house is the equivalent of the American executive with his car and his house.

A girl from one of the more plush-lined clubs may charge up to £200. This will probably guarantee that you are seen together at various places over a period. This makes what they call "a safe association" and is reckoned to be judge-proof.

There are scores of agencies in London who will arrange this sort of thing at a price. They are often hidden under the guise of private investigators. Some are run by struck-off lawyers.

They are in touch with West End clubs, those snobbish social drink-sipping hostesses, driven off the streets by legislation.

It can't be an expensive way of protecting your freedom. Rock-bottom price is £10 for the girl and probably £20 to the agency. (Discovering her.

Answer

As long as the law insists that one party must be "guilty" in a divorce case, this sordid charade will continue.

Yet divorce is accepted in the modern world. It no longer bears a stigma for the other party.

Lord Kilbrandon knows as well as anyone else that second-class marriages are not the answer.

But first-class divorce laws... left a bit-sighed, apalled that Jerry... (London Express Service).

NEEDED: first-class divorce laws...

By J. D. POTTER

WHEN a judge gets around to suggesting that there should be two forms of marriage I really feel that the law has at last lost its way in its own labyrinth.

But Lord Kilbrandon of the Scottish Court of Session has suggested to the Marriage Guidance Council that there should be "second-class marriages" in which divorce could be obtained on demand.

He said: "It would do away with the continual querpy which is committed in church every time people get married and take on oaths which they have not, the least intention of keeping."

Then he added: "But I don't fancy the chances of a young man who says, 'Let's get married, darling, I love you so much—but let's have a second-class marriage'."

Neither do I—unless it is his intention of being physically unable.

I imagine this suggestion by the learned judge was

Dummy

"How do they do it?" I asked. "I mean, when you and your wife decide to part you will probably need to find a dummy companion."

But reputable citizens who have had the misfortune to be unhappy are prepared to be a stronger to help him cheat the divorce laws.

He knows that perjury is not meant to be taken too seriously. But obviously he realises his idea is no more farcical than the present divorce laws.

Outmoded

The judge is using this startling suggestion as a weapon to try to kick through the archaic jungle of laws which are based on outmoded moralities.

He means that perjury is not only committed in church; it is the commonest currency of the divorce courts. And that does not mean people are wicked there.

But reputable citizens who have had the misfortune to be unhappy are prepared to be a stronger to help him cheat the divorce laws.

... That is how Ross Mark, our new

resident reporter in Moscow, reacted to

Russia after working for five years in

America. And Christopher Dobson, who

exchanged assignments with Mark after

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similar is life for people at the two

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WOMAN'S DAILY

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Where Did Joe Go?

—He Went Around The World In Five Pipes—

By MAX TRELL

"HELLO, Joe, what do you know?" Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, said.

And Knarf's sister, Hanid, said with the same kind of cheerfulness:

"Hello, Joe, where did you go?"

Settled himself

Meanwhile Joe settled himself down comfortably between Knarf and Hanid, and put his arms around their shoulders.

"I feel fine being here with the two best friends I've got in the world," he said.

Joe was a strange kind of person, that is, if you could call him a person at all. He was made of smoke.

He had just come out of Father's pipe, looking more like a puff than a man. He had sailed around the ceiling of the room once or twice, then he had floated out through the open door, floated up the stairs, and drifted into the room where Knarf and Hanid were sitting.

Looked like a man

By the time he reached Knarf and Hanid he really looked like a man. He had arms and legs and a head. Except that he kept getting bigger or smaller or thinner or fatter from one minute to the next.

And every now and then, as he sat between Knarf and Hanid, he would begin to float off again. That's the reason



NEW way to greet the party guests: with a brightly lit window box filled with real flowers. In white enamel and black wrought iron holder, the window box complete with flowers and fittings.

CAREER GIRLS, PLEASE NOTE!

TUP for the "business executive" woman anxious to succeed in her chosen career; Never make notes on white paper.

"Yellow is the colour to use," I was advised last week by my favourite psychiatrist—favourite party company that is.

It seems yellow paper stimulates the brain by signalling through urgent demands that marks should be made upon it.

"You will agree if you think for a second that white is negative, blank, and utterly unsuggestive," he said. Then—"Tell me quickly, what colour paper would you choose?"

"Black," said I, "with white chalk pencil."

He changed the subject so swiftly I tremble to think what dark depths I revealed.

Or could it be that he does not take me seriously either?

Middle of winter

"It was the middle of the winter when you were here last," said Knarf to Joe, "and now it's the beginning of the spring. Where were you all that time?"

"Was it as long as that?" asked Joe.

"Middie of winter,"

"It was the middle of the winter when you were here last," said Knarf to Joe, "and now it's the beginning of the spring. Where were you all that time?"

"Then Joe smiled smokily and was silent for a little while. At last he began speaking.

"I went around the world," he said.

"Now, Joe," said Hanid, "is that really true?"

"As true as blue," said Joe.

"And I did it all—went around the world, I mean—in a pipe.

Let me tell you about it."

Then Joe smiled smokily and was silent for a little while. At last he began speaking.

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Let me tell you about it."

Joe started floating off again but Knarf and Hanid held him down. Then he began:

"Now the Man with the first pipe went on a steamship and I stayed in his pipe until we crossed the Atlantic Ocean."

Second pipe

"Then I got into a second pipe. And that Man went on an aeroplane—and we flew to India."

" Didn't you go across any oceans?" asked Knarf.

"No," replied Joe, "but we went across a big sea. It's called the Mediterranean."

"And then I got into a third pipe. And that Man got into a railroad train and we rode all across India; and got into another steamship and sailed to Japan. And I stayed with him the whole time."

"But how did you get back to America, Joe, dear?" Hanid asked.

Flew to Hawaii

"Why, I just got into a fourth pipe. And that Man took another aeroplane—and we flew all the way across the Pacific Ocean to the state of Hawaii, and then to the state of California; and then I got into a fifth pipe, and that Man got into an automobile and drove all the way across the country... right to the corner of the street!"

"And how did you get here?" asked Knarf. "Did you walk?"

"Oh, no, you know I never walk!" said Joe. "I was standing on the corner when Father came along, so I hopped right into his pipe and that's how I got here! So now you know," said Joe.

And he let go his arms and went floating out of the room—a gay old puff of smoke.

London

By ELIZABETH
DICKSON

Fake flowers knock the barrow boys

YOU CAN EVEN HIRE THEM NOW...

NOT since the grandeur that was Osborne—when Queen Victoria commanded a pot of red plush geraniums to appear on her breakfast table, have artificial flowers reappeared to make the grade, socially speaking.

But rather surprisingly today, when the art of real flower arrangement is at its most prolific—whether it's Oriental get-togethers at the WI weekly or up the other end of the scale, where Lady Rose McLaren is weaving fresh roses for a wedding arch, the fake flower business has suddenly come into bloom.

First hints of this were reported a few weeks back at a very regal occasion—when wax roses sneaked in amongst the much-publicised real at the Covent Garden Opera House gala.

Girl in charge

Ann Child-Freeman, girl in charge of the sales of Floreeda's plastic flowers (the other half of the shop runs a hiring service to restaurants, offices and centrally heated homes—where, under a yearly contract, you can have a change of flowers every four weeks) has her Mayfair shop spilling out onto the pavement with 300 varieties of flowers, and some, like the carnation, are even impregnated with scents.

She has all the blooms made up in Italy but the shop originated in London two years ago via an idea from New York—where she found all the Park Avenue executive offices, flower filled.

At the shop you can buy a single long-stem rose or alternatively go formal and order yourself a wreath (as one customer did) or a breath-taking real bridal bouquet (as another customer did).

Four girls and one man run the team of hired out arrangements. Currently, they have decked out the stands at the Ascot Horse Show and given a summer air to the London flat of Anton Dolin.

For people with a big house or a small income, or both, a



PICTURE BY TERENCE DONOVAN
WHICH flowers need the watering? Hard though it may be to tell the difference, the arrangement behind the pretty girl is ARTIFICIAL. In front, the bowl of spring flowers comes from Constance Spry and is REAL.

But how will the fakes affect the fresh flower business?

Take-over

Harrods, who this week are knocking themselves out with both the real flower display on the ground floor—softly playing fountains, 20,000 pink and yellow tulips specially flown in from Amsterdam and Ludwig Koch bird noises off stage (they have dropped the stuffed bird-on-branch idea since a similar exhibition last spring)—and their brand new All-British-Shop feel that there will be a take-over even amongst the greatest real flower lovers.

Lady Publark (the matriarch of flower experts—remember that other wedding earlier this year) whose Knightsbridge shop specialises in fresh flowers out of season, contests this view.

For people with a big house or a small income, or both, a

pot of fake white Christmas roses in the bathroom or an arrangement in a corner of the room which needs lighting is a practical idea.

They just need to be sponged over when dusty. But the true lover will not be fobbed off with imitations, however much taste.

Hongkong

Coven Garden barrow boys reckon they have been knocked sideways—which is saying quite something. And they put it all down on the potted plants made in Hongkong.

WINDOW-BOX owners observe: a new idea for those who leave home at the weekend, or just about to leave on holiday, or have not the stamina to build their own—a firm in Bond Street are now selling indoor, self-watering window boxes.

IDEAL for busy living, half a gallon of water emptied into the reservoir at the base of the container will keep plants happy for 14 days. In plain white enamel finish or with wrought iron stands.

(London Express Service).

MEN! BEWARE OF TIE-CARESSING GIRLS

IF you want to spot a man who's well and truly loved, concentrate on his tie. A tie is a love symbol—or so the Tie Manufacturers' Association has suggested.

A tie, when straightened or tied by a woman, provides a substitute act of caressing."

A tie reveals the mood of a man—pale blue means he just wants to hold hands, dark grey means he has more on his mind.

And, if that wasn't enough, a tie is accepted by men as a "love offering" in such the same way as flowers are welcomed by women.

Dug up

These somewhat surprising facts were unearthed by a psychologist who carried out depth research (a deep probing into why people do things) on 14 women.

The Tie Manufacturers' Association handed over the results recently. "Some of this is very flattering indeed," they murmured modestly.

"We hadn't realised that when a woman buys a tie she is positively expressing her love."

"Neither had the women, sir.

It doesn't need more than a diffident question to reveal that most women buy men ties because every other man does.

And when women strengthen her man's tie, she isn't indulging in love-play, she's simply strengthening it because she's a fuss-pot.

It seems that the psychologist's wife gave him three ties for Christmas.

Well, he can make what he likes of it. I think she was stuck for a present.

(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

YESTERDAY we saw an example of a "nothing play" by declarer. Today we are going to look at a similar play by a defender.

South ruffed the second diamond lead and noted that his only play for the doubled contract would be to hold his trump losers to one. This would be automatic if they were to break two-two, but the bidding clearly marked West with at least three of them.

South had one legitimate play against a three-one break which would be to find West with king-queen-three and East with the singleton ten.

Therefore, South led the Jack hopefully. West had been taught

NORTH ♠ A982 ♦ 974 ♣ J108

WEST ♠ K103 ♦ Q ♣ J85 ♦ K985 ♣ A943 ♦ 6554

SOUTH (D) ♠ J8754 ♦ VAKQ ♡ 2 ♣ K105

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Double

4 ♠ Double Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 8

♣—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass ?

You South hold:

♦K102 ♠AQ ♦K874 ♣J984

What do you do?

A—This is a matter of partnership understanding. I play the reopening no-trump as possibly only 10 or 11 points so would go on to game with my 12. If you play your reopening no-trump as quite strong you should pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again West's opening spade bid has been passed around to you. This time you hold:

♦AQJS ♠K874 ♣Q2 6J102

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

The motivation experts on ladies' nylons

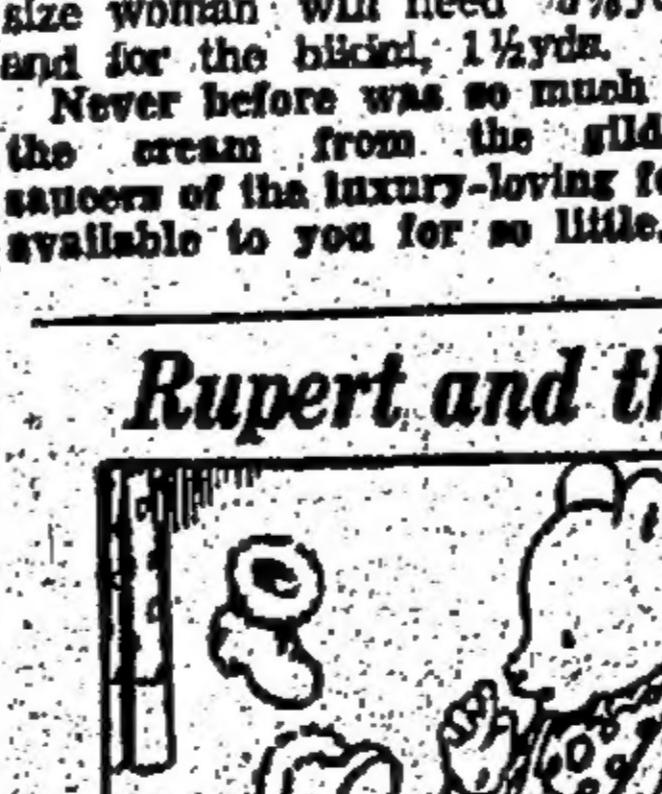
A NYLON manufacturing company, displaying laudable curiosity about the whys and wherefores of how their stockings get bought or not bought, has been getting the motivation experts to look into the whole question.

The experts, after ferreting round for several weeks, came up with lots of lovely facts, and one of particular interest: Lee, that is, to most women buying lingerie, was a delightful treat whereas buying a fresh supply of nylons was an abominable chore.

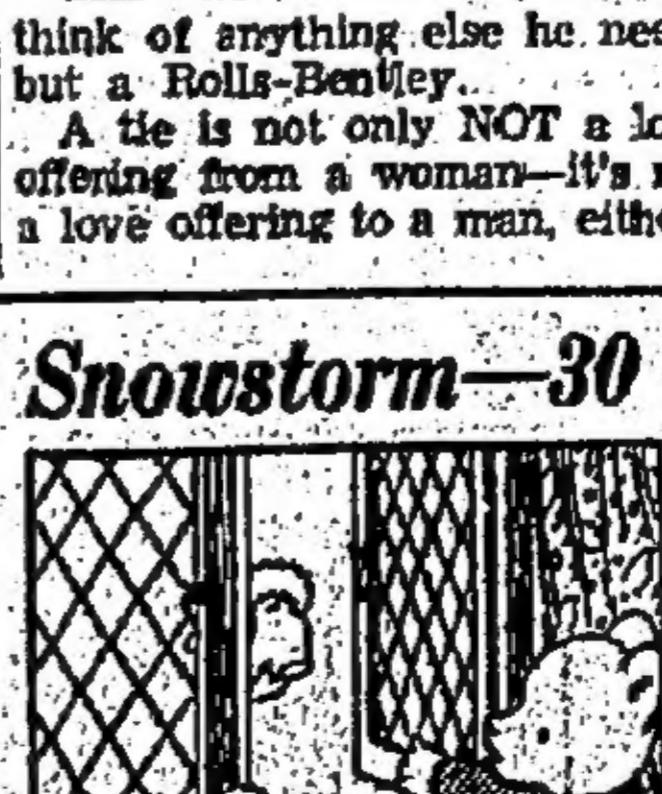
Psychological! After chewing this one for some time, the nylon firm's jingling, by Kayser London, backroom boy, then came up with just gone into the shop with a shout of triumph and the three toys are a wide lace band



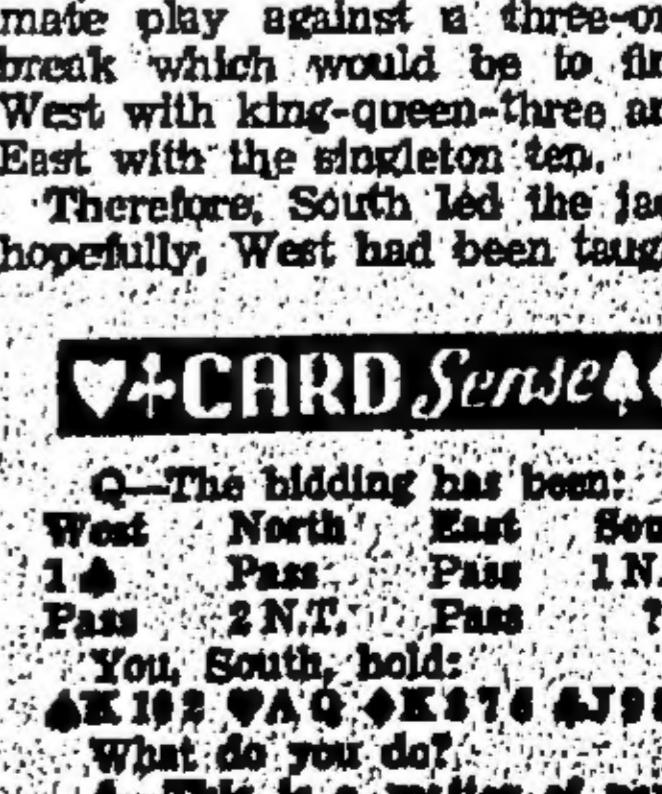
VELVET for shoes. Little velvet hose, shoes in black, blue, red or green and lined in rose petals.



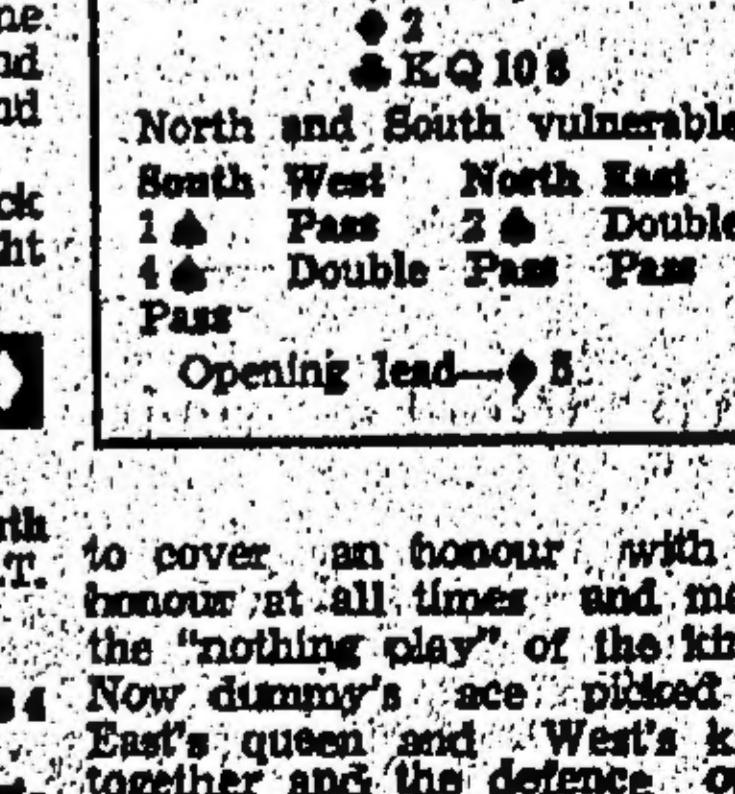
Mr. Bone and Rupert both try to edge away from the mask but the mask is around their heads. "It's worse than they are when the Screamers first arrived," says Mr. Bone. "What can be done?" says Rupert.



After a gentle swing off into another room and begin kicking gently against a window pane, he breathes. He screws up his courage to go near and open the window, and to his relief, out they fly.



After a gentle swing off into another room and begin kicking gently against a window pane, he breathes. He screws up his courage to go near and open the window, and to his relief, out they fly.



to cover an honour with an honour at all times, and made the "nothing play" of the king. Now dummy's ace patted up East's queen and West's king together and the defence only managed to collect one trump trick.

Why was West's play wrong? Because he had nothing to gain by covering. If South had led the jack from queen-jack West would have been able to cover the queen later on and still make his ten spot.

Another soccer defeat for England

HUNGARY WORTHY 2-0 VICTORS AFTER GOALLESS FIRST HALF

Budapest, May 22. Two goals by Florian Albert, Hungary's 19-year-old quicksilver centre-forward, swept England to a 2-0 defeat in the soccer international here today.

The Hungarians did not match the "Magic Magyars" who humbled England 7-1 on the same Nep Stadium pitch in 1954, but they nevertheless outplayed and outsped England in the second-half and deserved their victory.

MOTOR-CYCLING UPSET

World champion John Surtees beaten into third place

Clermont, May 22. Gary Hocking, of Rhodesia, today brought off the biggest motor-cycling surprise for a long time by beating world champion John Surtees of Britain, in the French Grand Prix 350 cc event, that counts towards the world title.

Surtees, world champion in the 350 and 500 cc classes for the past two years, and unbroken in 25 classic outings, finished third.

Newcomer breaks Indianapolis '500' trial records

Hocking, riding an M.V. Augustia, clocked one hour 20 minutes 46.7 seconds over the 153-kilometre course (just over 95 miles), at an average speed of 113.82 kilometres per hour (70.72 miles per hour).

Surtees, also on an M.V. Augustia, finished the 150-lap event in one hour 21 minutes.

Four injured during race

Clermont-Ferrand, May 22. Four accidents, one of them serious, marred the "Montagne D'Auvergne" French International Motorcycling Grand Prix, counting for the world championships here today.

Rhodesia's Tony Robinson was taken to hospital suffering from severe head injuries after a fall on the Gravenoire downhill stretch.

Australia's Jack Findlay fell twice but received only light chest injuries while his compatriot Smith Graham fell 20 metres down an embankment and was rushed to hospital where an X-ray showed that there were no fractures.

The fourth victim of this dangerous circuit was the Parisian Bertrand who was taken to hospital when he overturned his machine and received bad bruises.

—AP.

French rugby champions

Toulouse, May 22. Lourdes won the French Rugby Union Championship here today, beating Beziers by 14 points (one goal, one try and two penalty goals) to 11 (one goal and two penalty goals) in the final.

Lourdes led 9-3 at half-time. —Reuter.

First Asian Race Conference opens tomorrow in Japan

Tokyo, May 23. The Presidents of racing clubs from Asian countries, jockeys, trainers and veterinarians gathered here today for the opening tomorrow of the First Asian Racing Conference.

Hongkong's representatives are Mr D. Benson and Mr Alec Potts.

In the next six days, about 50 delegates from eight countries will exchange information about their racing procedures. They will attend Japan's classic race, the Japan Derby, and lay foundations for future conferences.

A spokesman for the host organisation, the Japan Racing Association said it was hoped the conference would bring closer relationships among the Asian countries.

The delegates represent Burma, Hongkong, India, Malaya, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Japan.

On Tuesday, May 24, delegations will be welcomed by the Japanese Minister of Agriculture, Mr Takeo Fukuda.

During the conference, discussion panels will be formed. Delegates will be shown a film of racing in Japan. On Sunday, May 29, they will watch the Japan Derby and close the conference later that day.

All Blacks arrive in S. Africa

Johannesburg, May 22. The New Zealand All Blacks Rugby Union team arrived here by air today for their tour of South Africa.

They will play 28 matches in the Union, including four internationals.

A huge crowd filled every vantage point at Jan Smuts Airport to welcome the New Zealand players. —Reuter.

IRELAND WINS AGAIN



New motor-racing star Innes Ireland, who shot to fame when he beat Stirling Moss twice at Easter, did it again recently at Silverstone—but this time even more impressively. For behind him not only finished Moss, but eight of the top ten drivers in last year's world championship, including champion Jack Brabham, who was 2.6 seconds behind in second place.

Adding to Ireland's triumph was also the fact that his new Lotus averaged 108.82 mph over the 150-mile race, a speed faster than the old lap record. He also set a new lap record to the world crowd, in only his second full season at the wheel.

Photo shows Ireland receiving the International Trophy from Max Aitken, chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers.—London Express photo.

Second golf title for Bill Collins in three weeks

Hot Springs, May 22. Bill Collins, playing the best golf of his life, won his second tournament in three weeks today as he fired rounds of 69 and 68 for a 13-under-par 276 in the \$20,000 Hot Springs Open.

Collins broke a second-round tie with Lionel Hebert on this occasion. Swan played a sound game in the dogged defence which England put up against Hungary's second-half onslaught.

Stout defence

Indianapolis, May 22. American race-driver Jim Hurtubise, a newcomer to the famous Indianapolis motor circuit, beat two trial run records for the track today, when he lapped at an average speed of 148.601 miles per hour.

Hurtubise, at the wheel of a "Travelon Special" racer, was making a trial run for the famous 500-miles race, to be run this year on May 30.

During his trial run, he also broke the 10 miles (16 kilometres) record for the track (four laps), averaging 149.056 mph.

The Indianapolis circuit is two and a half miles long (4 kilometres). —AP.

England's Under-23 soccer XI beaten

Tel Aviv, May 22. Lourdes won the French Rugby Union Championship here today, beating Beziers by 14 points (one goal, one try and two penalty goals) to 11 (one goal and two penalty goals) in the final.

Lourdes led 9-3 at half-time. —Reuter.

Yugoslavia in European Nations Cup semi-finals

Belgrade, May 22. The Yugoslavian national team today reached the semi-finals of the European Soccer Nations Cup competition by defeating Portugal 5-1 (half-time score 2-1) in a return match before a crowd of 55,000.

In the first match, at Lisbon, Yugoslavia lost 2-1. With today's victory Yugoslavia eliminated Portugal with a better aggregate score. —AP.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA WIN

Bucharest, May 22. Czechoslovakia beat Romania 2-0 (half-time 1-0) to win the first leg of their quarter-final tie in the European Nations Soccer Cup competition here today.

The teams will play the return match in Bratislava, next Sunday. —Reuter.

The agency gave the athlete's performances as follows:

Shotput—15 metres, high jump—1.57 metres, 200-metre race—24.3 seconds, 80-metre hurdle—11.2 seconds, long jump—5.76 metres.

Irina Press' former record was 4,830 points which she held since 1959. —AP.

Stirling Moss wins Nuerburgring race in a Maserati

Nuerburgring, May 22. Stirling Moss, Britain's motor racing ace, won the 1,000-kilometre (about 621-mile) Nuerburgring Sports Car Race today for the third year running.

Driving a 2.8-litre Maserati, Moss and his 39-year-old Canadian co-driver Dan Gurney covered the 44 laps in seven hours 31 minutes 40.5 seconds at an average speed of 193.3 kilometres per hour (about 123.83 mph).

Second place was taken—also for the third year running—by Olivier Gendebien (Belgium) with Sweden's Joachim Bonnier in a 2.7-litre Porsche.

Their time was 7:34:32.9 at an average speed of 132.5 kph (about 82.33 mph).

Gendebien had to pull into the pits in the twentieth lap, and the track announcer said the car had retired because of a broken oil pipe.

However, after a five-and-a-half-minute stop, the car was able to continue and Moss and Gurney, who drove for 18 laps, began overtaking the leaders until, in the 36th lap, Moss re-gained the lead when Bonnier stopped for 30 seconds to hand over to Gendebien.

The Maserati went further and further ahead, and Moss's final winning margin was almost three minutes. —Reuter.

Moss almost out

Phil Hill (United States) and Wolfgang Von Trips (Germany) came third in a Ferrari which they took over from Cliff Allison (Britain) and Billy Mairi (Belgium) after the 35th lap.

Their time was 8:35:44.1, an average speed of 132.1 kph (about 82.08 mph).

At one stage it looked as though Moss was out of the race.

After he and Bonnier had built up a one-minute lead, the

Californian had to pull into the pits in the twentieth lap, and the track announcer said the car had retired because of a broken oil pipe.

However, after a five-and-a-half-minute stop, the car was able to continue and Moss and Gurney, who drove for 18 laps, began overtaking the leaders until, in the 36th lap, Moss re-gained the lead when Bonnier stopped for 30 seconds to hand over to Gendebien.

The Maserati went further and further ahead, and Moss's final winning margin was almost three minutes. —Reuter.

RESULTS

Other results today were:

MEN'S SINGLES

O. Sirota (Italy) beat P. Darmon (France) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The last men's singles eighth-final between Luis Ayala of Chile and Giuseppe Merlo of Italy was interrupted by bad light when Ayala was leading 8-6, 9-7 and 4-6. It will be completed tomorrow.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss V. Ramirez (Mexico) beat Miss E. Budig (stateless) 8-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. Arilla and A. Gimeno (Spain) beat M. Dalski and S. Tacchidi (Italy) 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss P. Stewart (U.S.) and W. Alvarez (Colombia) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

CHESSE

by LEONARD BARDEEN

Here is a problem of B. J. de C. Andrade (Tata's Table, 1959). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

The Aga Khan gets his first winners

Paris, May 22. Prince Aly Khan's famous green and red hot-rod colours returned to the turf today, for the first time since his death in a car crash 10 days ago, and gained the first success for his son, Prince Karim, the Aga Khan.

The young Prince, who is known not to share his father's passion for racing, had two winners among the four horses he fielded at the Longchamp course. These included Charlotteville, which is entered for next month's Epsom Derby.

The Aga Khan is believed to have taken over the Aly Khan racing interests, including 160 horses, on the urging of the Belgian Aga Khan, Prince Aly's step-mother.

Because of the family's mounting, the horses ran under the name of "Modena".

Modena Vullier, driver of the 1st winner, had been

injured in the 1959 Epsom Derby.

The other winner was L'Amour, in the 2nd race.

All four horses were trained by Australian trainer, Tom Morris.

—AP.



French tennis tournament

Santana, Miss Puzejova in upset victories

Paris, May 22.

Greatest surprise in the French International Tennis Championships today came in the men's singles, where little Manuel Santana, the unseeded Spanish player, entered the quarter-finals by toppling 18th seeded Belgian ace Jackie Brichant.

Santana, who in the previous round knocked out much-fancied fourth seeded Australian Rod Laver, beat Brichant in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Another major upset occurred in the women's singles, where fourth-seeded left-hander Ann Haydon, of Great Britain, was beaten by 13th seeded Vera Puzejova, of Czechoslovakia, for a place in the last eight.

Miss Haydon went down in a desperately close, fluctuating match. The plump Czech champion—competing in her first tournament this season—just got home in a tight deciding set to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

R. Emerson and N. Fraser (Australia) beat C. Klinke and W. Stuck (West Germany) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

A. Ochoa and Antonin Palffox (Mexico) beat Jean-Noel Grinda and Jean-Claude Molinari (France) 1-6, 8-7, 8-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Jan Eric Lundquist and Ulf Schmidt (Sweden) beat P. Conteras and M. Llamas (Mexico) 5-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Eighth Finals Miles L. Bessi and L. Pericoli (Italy) beat Miles C. Mercells (Belgium) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Quarter-finals Miss M. Bueno (Brazil) and Mrs R. Hales (Britain) beat Miles J. Billies and Miles S. Le Besset (France) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES

Eighteen Finals The British girl's defeat left only Brazil's Maria Bueno, the Wimbledon champion, and South Africa's Sandra Reynolds surviving among the top five women seeds.

Of these two Miss Reynolds seemed fifth looked a potential champion in crushing 18th seeded Lea Pericoli, of Italy, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss M. Hellyer (Australia) and C. Fernandez (Brazil) beat Christiane Mercells (Belgium) and Warren Woodcock (Australia) 10-8, 6-2.

RESULTS

Other results today were:

MEN'S SINGLES

O. Sirota (Italy) beat P. Darmon (France) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Lev. Pericoli (Italy) and Antonin Palffox (Mexico) beat Miss P. Stewart (U.S.) and W. Alvarez (Colombia) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss V. Ramirez (Mexico) beat Miss E. Budig (stateless) 8-2, 6-3.

ALONG THE
OLYMPIC
WAY WITH

Capel Kirby

One thing certain in this Olympic year is that Great Britain, the poor relations of world sport, will muddle through as usual despite being in a state of near bankruptcy compared with the Olympic set-ups of State-aided nations.

In reporting seven Olympic Games—Paris, Amsterdam, Los Angeles, Berlin, London, Helsinki and Melbourne, with an eighth coming up in Rome to create an Olympic coverage record—I have seen British teams licked before they have set out.

Shortage of money has always did two years ago, so that been the stock excuse, but in Arthur Rowe, the Barnsley my opinion the root of all evil, weight-putter, could visit him in London for coaching prior to the European championships... that never again will the British Amateur Athletics Board say that they cannot afford to bring athletes together for Olympic training."

I could add innumerable "never agains" to the former steeplechaser's list, the most important being never again will dead-heads be taken along to Olympics just for the ride, and a hectic round of social gatherings, to the exclusion, and at the expense, of team coaches and technicians.

If that does happen again I can assure officials that they will face a show-down far more serious and determined than the Melbourne affair.

Going up!

Sick and tired of being treated with cold indifference, first our leading athletes then the swimmers, let it be known that they would not put up with it.

To ensure a better deal for Rome our field and track stars, through their own organisation, the International Athletes' Club, have contributed to a do-it-yourselfs campaign, an all-in, all-out, cash-raising effort to provide independent and adequate facilities for preparation.

Chris Brasher, Britain's sole athletes Gold Medallist at Melbourne, says: "The IAC is determined that never again will a coach have to dip into his own pocket, as Geoff Dyson

record holder, John Thomas, courtesy of St Mirren Football Club.

In the circumstances it clocked in as Britain's first 5,000 and 10,000 metres Olympic qualifier. That's good news so early in the season, but those of us who have seen him will in hot weather, especially during the Empire Games six mile duel in the sun between Aussie Dave Power and Walford Welshman John Merriman, are apprehensive as to whether the Reading policeman will stand up to the bake-over heat of Rome.

Dr Roger Bannister, who has made a medical study of energy output in relation to heat, advises a good intake of salt. Methinks Eldon and myself had better get ourselves a large chunk of Lot's wife.

A fast 'un

But for the outbreak of war, and later his signing for Arsenal, Cliff Holton, the reigning champion League goalscorer, would have been a British Olympic 200 metres sprint candidate. Holton's speed not only deceived Walford's opponents, but also manager Ronnie Burgess, who always reckoned winger Freddie Bunce was the fastest man on his books.

So, too, did the backroom boys and most of the players except Dennis Uphill and a few others in the know. To settle the argument a match was made and bets laid for a race between the pair over a furlong. Bunce took an early lead but at the halfway stage it was a cakewalk for Holton.

In fact, only last week Hibernian and England centre-forward Joe Baker was telling me that the only training and masseur service available to Fairbrother is provided by Uphill, and the few who collected their wagers, had been to Cliff's house and seen his cabinet of track trophies. He used to run for Oxfordshire and clocked inside events for the 220.

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OLYMPIC PROFILE



She trains on carrots

Of all the charming swimmers I've met over the Olympic years none has been more natural, so happy-go-lucky and full of fun, yet so dedicated to her sport as 17-year-old Natalie Stewart.

If her physique—5ft 8in, 12st—suggests a tower of Amazonian toughness forget it. Natalie has good looks and curvaceous plus. Moreover, if self-assurance counts for anything she is well on the way to being on the gold standard at Rome.

A short time ago I did a spot of after-dinner speaking at a Southern Counties ASA function at which the Rhodesian-born youngster, then only 16, was as composed as any of the many VIPs sitting at the top table.

When a Scottish speaker suggested that with a name like Stewart she should be a Scot, Natalie promptly but quietly corrected him.

I hereby confer on her the title of "Raw Carrot Swap Champ." Raw carrots are her favourite competing snacks.

Despite her free-style record-breaking I regard Natalie as the natural successor to backstroke gold medalist Judy Grinham. Provided her daily swims are confined to that style of swimming and nobody tries to interfere with the training schedule which has been drawn up by the boss, her mother.

— CAPEL KIRBY.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis

Men's "A" Division: KCC v CCC,

CCC v SCAA

Ladies' "A" Division: KCC v

SCAA v Recreio.

Badminton

Hong Kong Badminton Executive Committee meeting, 31 St George's Building, 5.30 p.m.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS

THE TALKS ARE NOW REACHING TAR AND FEVER PITCH

BUT NOBBY CLARKE REMAINS CALM, QUIET AND CUNNINGLY CAREFUL...

...AND JONES AND THE PIRATE BREAK FOR LUNCH AND ON A FAR, TROPICAL ISLAND...

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CHINA MAIL

Established 1843

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1960.

Tribunal hears of \$222 profit on old house

A Chinese lady told a Tenancy Tribunal this morning that she made an annual profit of \$222.60 on rents from a 40-year-old house in Nathan Road.

Enters for charity



Twenty-year-old air hostess Carol Kwong Ying-Chi says that charity is the main reason she entered the "Miss Hongkong 1960 contest."

Hongkong-born Carol is serving with Cathay Pacific Airways. She is a fashion designer and maker of her own dresses.

Encouraged by her family including her grandmother and her aunt, Carol, agreed to enter.

"For charity I'll enter," she said, adding "the glory lies in participation, but not in triumph."

The local contest is sponsored by Wah Kiu Man Po International Films Ltd. in aid of the Wah Kiu Yat Po Funds for the Relief of Under-Privileged Children in the Colony.

Replies to correspondents

W. S. Edwards: The letter you refer to appeared in another paper.

Ichthy Palm: All been said before — what about some facts?

COTTON LINGERIE WEEK STARTING TO-DAY At Paquerette's



Dusters

Baby Dolls

Tori-A-Dolls
AND MANY OTHER STYLES AS WELL
Shop Late Mondays

Waltz Gowns

Shorty Gowns

16A. Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel: 21-157

COOL SPELL TO END

Hongkong's cool weather spell is expected to end this week. Temperatures which for the last few weeks have been in the upper sixties will suddenly rise, the Royal Observatory predicted today.

The official forecast is for moderate easterly winds, cloudy but becoming increasingly warmer.

The temperature at 11 a.m. was 74.0 degs and the humidity 89 per cent.

Beach attendance figures over the weekend were very low for this time of the year but the Colony enjoyed a cool breeze throughout the last three days.

CARONIA'S ITINERARY FOR 1961

New York, May 22.

The Cunard Line announced its de luxe liner, the Caronia, would make a 95-day around-the-world cruise, with stops in India, Japan, Hongkong, and Singapore on the way.

The ship is to leave New York on January 28, 1961, and will be back on May 3 after stops at Trinity Island, Rio de Janeiro, Capetown, Durban, Zanzibar, Bombay, Ceylon, Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama, Hawaii, Long Beach, Acapulco, Balboa and Cristobal.—AFF.

SPC TO STAGE FASHION SHOW

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will hold a "Couture Collection" at Euclid Gardens, Repulse Bay, on July 5, 6 and 7, at 8.15 p.m.

The show is being organized by a sub-committee headed by Mrs. Lipton Chuang and Mrs. Mary Dorfman.

Mrs. Patricia Lewis and Mrs. Barrington Mason will be responsible for all the clothes.

Inspector T. Y. Ip told the magistrate, Police found 47 packets of heroin and barbitone on the man when they arrested him in a rear lane behind Tai On Terrace at 11 a.m. on May 19.

Two years' jail for drug offence

Central Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris this morning sentenced a 38-year-old coolie to two years' jail for possession of heroin and barbitone.

He was Chan Kwan who had eight previous convictions, five for similar offences.

Inspector T. Y. Ip told the magistrate, Police found 47 packets of heroin and barbitone on the man when they arrested him in a rear lane behind Tai On Terrace at 11 a.m. on May 19.

Collected punch instead of empty bottles

A store foki, knocking on a customer's door to collect empty soft drink bottles, collected a blow on the chin instead when three robbers rushed out of the door yesterday.

This happened at sixth floor, 7A Jordan Road, Kowloon, at about 3.30 p.m.

The foki chased the robbers down the stairs but lost sight of them a little later.

The occupants of the premises, Mr Li, proprietor of a plastic flower factory nearby, and his family were away at the time. The family had moved into their new dwelling a few days ago.

The house was ransacked but nothing was stolen, thanks to the timely knock of the man who came to collect the bottles.

He later reported the incident to the police and was sent to hospital to have his chin dressed.

A Government spokesman said this morning that so far no arrest has been made.

Monty will see boat races

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery will see a dragon boat race in Hongkong next Sunday.

He is due back from China on Saturday.

He will be accompanied to the Chung Sing Pavilion, at Kennedy Town, by the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. Claude Burgess.

Dragon boats are now being hauled out of their "dens" all over the Colony to prepare for the races.

In Tai O, Cheung Chau, SAIKUNG, Taipo, Aberdeen, Hung-hom, Shaukiwan, Wanchai and Chakwui, boats are being groomed before taking to the water to pay homage to the gods.

In Taipo, there should be an even more exciting race than usual with eight new boats taking part.

On Friday, a ceremony will take place in Taipo to "dot the eyes" of the new dragons at 10.30 a.m.

24 teams

The fisherman and local people in Taipo have organised no less than 24 racing teams this year.

And the Fan Kwai with new boats this year are expected to do much better than in the past.

Exercises and heats will

eliminate Taipo teams to six before the finals.

The longest boats, as usual, are those racing off Cheung Chau where boats measure as much as 72 feet from stem to stern.

Two special ferries will sail from the Vehicular Ferry Pier in Hongkong at 10.15 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. for Aberdeen.

Threw stones at trapped dog

A man threw stones at a trapped dog. Police said today in Central Court.

Wong Kam-ming, 20-year-old office boy, was fined \$75 by Mr. Derek Conis for cruelty.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tat-yau said that on Saturday morning a police superintendent at police headquarters, Arsenal Street, saw Wong throwing stones at a brown chow dog.

The dog was terrified because it was trapped between two walls with the sea behind it.

The man pleaded guilty to stealing a car, changing its number plate and forging a driving licence.

Wong Wai-lee, who lives in an unnumbered house at Tiger Balm Hill, Tai Hang, was ordered remanded in police custody until tomorrow for sentence.

Police told Central Magistrate, Mr. Derek Conis that the man had stolen a parked Hillman car belonging to Tang Man-biu on March 13 and changed its XK7907 number plate to HKX157.

He had also stolen a driving licence from a man named Lau Kong, removed the photograph and stuck his own in its place, and erased Lau's signature.

Police discovered the car when inquiring into another theft.

Wong also admitted stealing \$1,100 in cash, two wrist watches and a shirt from a shop in Luen Wan Street on June 28, 1958.

ROYAL COUPLE TOUR PORT OF SPAIN

Port of Spain, May 22. Crowds—gathered along all possible routes—cheered Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones when they drove through here today.

The route had not been announced beforehand, so the crowd took no chances by watching all the possible streets.

The Princess, wearing a lilac and white polka dot dress, waved and smiled happily. Mr Armstrong-Jones wore a grey tropical suit.

West Indian women in colourful saris were at the dock entrance to greet the couple, who had earlier attended a service conducted by the Rt Rev Noel Chamberlain, aboard the Britannia.

Today's events are expected to go on until after midnight.

After spending the day with Lord Hailes, the Governor-General, at his residence, the Princess and her husband will attend an informal dinner with Sir Edward Beetham, the Governor, and Lady Beetham at Government House.—Reuters.

Man admits stealing car and licence

A man pleaded guilty today to stealing a car, changing its number plate and forging a driving licence.

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Money in textiles

New York, May 22. Colonel Elliot White Springs, ace American fighter pilot in France during World War I when he was credited with shooting down 11 enemy planes,

left more than \$25 million (about £9 million) in his will filed for probate here.

Colonel Springs, who died last October, was head of a large cotton mill.—China Mail Special.

The name of Dr Granville France de Souza, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Hongkong, has been added to list of Medical Practitioners.

Commenting on one of the last speeches made by Sir William Peel before his departure, the SCM Post said in a leader: "In his reply to the community's farewell address, Sir William Peel while expressing confidence in the Colony's economic future, took occasion to remark: 'It would be far better if less speculation were indulged in and legitimate trading adhered to.'

"Coming from a Governor of the Colony, this rebuke calls for serious notice, though made at the less eventful end of His Excellency's term. The charge that speculation is rife in Hongkong and that it constitutes a serious weakness in our economic structure is one that cannot be refuted."

The name of Dr Granville France de Souza, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Hongkong, has been added to list of Medical Practitioners.

No crippling shortage of hotel space dear sir

Recent news reports on the allegedly inadequate hotel situation compel me to request the courtesy of your columns. Such reports present to potential visitors a dismal and untrue picture of hotel availability in Hongkong. Vague and unsubstantiated assessments can prove prejudicial to our tourist economy.

So far we have not had a chronic or crippling shortage of hotel space. Seldom, if ever, has it been really necessary to turn visitors away owing to lack of hotel rooms, unless they positively refused to accept other than first grade accommodation.

But where in the world has the same situation not arisen from time to time? From personal experience I can recall worse situations by far in as widely spread cities as Bombay, Mexico and Rio de Janeiro.

Again, is it for one moment imagined that all visitors to Britain, France, Germany and Switzerland (home of hoteliers) can always be given rooms with private bath, or, for that matter, rooms without private bath in the hotel of their choice?

Not on your life, but here in

Hongkong, poor meagrely equipped Hongkong, all visitors can get just what they ask for over seas visitors. This modern type of accommodation, let us not overlook, is basic and standard in such hotels.

So perhaps we can postpone the self-condemnation pending a more accurate appreciation of all aspects. If facts such as I have stated were properly publicised Hongkong's total hotel offerings would be better understood and more fully utilised. Possibly an active Hotel Association, a public relations officer would accord this point deserving priority.

In the meantime I am inclined to the opinion that vague reports, to which I have called attention, not only reduce the efficacy of the Colony's overseas publicity, but also adversely affect the normal development of tourism to this area.

It is appropriate here to draw attention to the Hotel Reservation Centre at Kai Tak Airport, organised, subscribed and maintained at their own expense by members of the Hongkong

Association of Travel Agents.

This Centre was set up with

Government approval for

the purpose of facilitating

the requirements of visitors

arriving without pre-

arranged hotel reservations

and equally of protecting those who had, from the misinquiries of the ubiquitous tout.

The Centre staff maintain a

day to day, hour by hour

room availability at all ac-

ceptable hotels and freely

impart this information to any who care to ask.

At least 200 visitors a month

are successfully and im-

partially processed through

this service, including

periods when top grade

hotels were officially full.

This has achieved greater

utilisation of lesser known

hotels to the apparent satis-

faction and benefit of all

concerned.

In conclusion let us not lose

our perspective. Hotels are

being built and completed.

More are planned. To

reiterate — What country

enjoying regular and sea-

sonal tourist traffic can

boast adequate first class